



Getting in that final rehearsal for Friday's Homecoming Assembly are enthusiastic cast members Buddy and Lynn Younggreen, seated; Gail Mortensen, left; Ariel Bybee, Arvid Wilden and Gary Hopkinson.

Homecoming Assembly Reviews Campus Antics

"Homecoming Antics," the 1952 homecoming assembly, will be presented at the regular Friday student assembly at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

The assembly is to be a dramatic and musical review starring Joel Twitchell, Lynne Younggreen and Arvid Wilden. Ariel Bybee, Gail Mortensen and Gary Hopkinson are also starring in the show.

"HOMECOMING Antics" is directed by Buddy Younggreen, Younggreen is a frequent producer of assemblies, including the recent Cougar Days assembly, "Barabas, Barnabas."

"The Homecoming show takes place at the progress of entertainment in and around the BYU campus through the live theater, silent movie, vaudeville, motion picture and TV era.

The musical sketches include take offs on early acting techniques used in theatre and silent movie melodramas.

THE FIRST part of the assembly will show scenes from familiar subjects such as "Little Red Riding Hood," "Duel on a Bad Day at Black Rock," "The Night of the Living Dead," "You Stole My Girl and Now I Aim to Shoot You Down."

An added attraction half way through the assembly will be a performance by the BYU Men's Chorus under the direction of Maughn McMurde. They will show how musical groups were used and are still used effectively for entertainment purposes.

THE SECOND half of the assembly will involve musical scenes from modern musical comedies.

Production of the Homecoming assembly will be live with limited use of tape. This is an experiment to test the over-all effectiveness of assemblies with the strict use of live entertainment.

New Chairman Chosen for Extension Publications

Lawrence Don Lawlor, a 1959 graduate of Public Administration at BYU, will assume the chairmanship of the Department of Extension Publications in the adult Education and Extension services on Thursday. Mr. Lawlor will replace William Leach who resigned to work in the church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Seminary system.

Mr. Lawlor will continue the development of books, pamphlets, and mimeographed materials of interest to parents, teachers, and officers in the community and church.

The BYU assembly speeches, lesson aids, and pamphlets on church and Church administration are distributed by his department. Materials are distributed at cost to Leadership Week programs and other educational projects of the University.

A former resident of Picture Butte, Alberta, Canada, Mr. Lawlor is married to Mary Jean Blacker. They have three children.

CARACAS — The Venezuelan government announced capture of most members of a Havana-based Red sabotage ring which dynamited power plants at American-owned oil fields Saturday night.

Frolics Theme Centers on Brotherhood, Pro, Amateur Cast to be Featured

Fieldhouse Frolics, a traditional part of BYU's Homecoming, will begin Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

The Frolics is a Program Bureau production under the direction of Janie Thompson. Tickets sell for \$2.50 per person general admission or \$1.25 for reserved seats.

THE SHOW will be centered around "The Brotherhood of Man" and the new Western Athletic Conference. There will be numbers to salute each school in the new conference.

"The most exciting thing about the show is the huge production," said Miss Thompson.

"There will be between 200 and 300 students participating in some of the numbers," she continued.

These students will be doing numbers taken from the musicals "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying."

THE PROGRAM will feature the talents of past, present and future students of BYU. Representing the alumni will be "The Worsley Sisters," Joan, Linda and Marilyn, who were a popular singing group on campus.

"The Udy Sisters," Sherry, Sharon and Jean, will represent BYU's future talent. "The Udy Sisters" who are known as "The Cheerleaders" in the professional world, are high school students from California. They have worked with "The Lettermen."

Present BYU talent featured will include "The Identicals," "The Vintman Deers," a dance team who have appeared on the Lawrence Welk Show, and "The Dancing Dolls."

ONE SPECIAL feature will be a guitar and banjo chorus made up of 40 to 50 guitars and banjos. Dorothy Norton and her 110 children will do a medley from "The King and I." Indian students will perform during the salute to the University of Utah.

Six different groups of dancers in fluorescent costumes will be spotlighted on whirling and revolving stages.

Music will be furnished by the Y's Men Band with special musical arrangements by Larry Bastian.

This is only part of the talent

that can be seen at the Fieldhouse Frolics. There will be many more numbers.

LAST YEAR 7,000 people attended the Frolics and even more are expected this year according to Pat Fort, homecoming publicity chairman.

"The show will be presented to three sides of the fieldhouse," she said.

According to Norm Nielson, many Utah State University student leaders have requested tickets to the show. "There will be a bus load of them coming to the Frolics," Nielson said.



The Fieldhouse Frolics will feature this talented group this Saturday. The young men who belong to the guitars and banjo are Will Thomas, Bill Raventos, front; Robin Davis, left; Clifton Jolley, Bruce Jorgensen, Steve Felt.

Marry Within Church, Elder Petersen Advises Krishna Menon Ousted As Minister of Defense

Elder Mark E. Petersen of the Council of the Twelve of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints charged an audience of some 11,000 Wednesday to keep Latter-day Saint commitments.

Speaking at weekly devotional services in the Smith Fieldhouse, the noted church leader said "We are Latter-day Saints and as such we are committed to believe in God the Eternal Father. We are committed to a belief that God does live, that He is our Father."

LATTER-DAY SAINTS must realize, he said, that they have made a pledge to keep the commandments of God. He said that they must follow the prescribed course of the gospel to gain exaltation. "Our main business in life is to become like our Father in Heaven," he said.

Elder Petersen then turned his remarks to the importance of marriage. He said that all young people should remember their commitments to God when contemplating marriage and when dating.

No boy on a date would take advantage of a girl if he remembers his commitments, he said, and no girl would allow a boy undue liberties if she remembered her commitments.

THE SPEAKER said that Latter-day Saints should not go around with long faces and sober countenances. They should be joyful and happy, he said.

Long faced piety, he said, "is plain ordinary, downright hypocrisy."

Elder Petersen urged students to keep their commitments in mind while dating and 1) date Latter-day Saints, 2) date good Latter-day Saints who are worthy of temple marriage, 3) decide definitely to go to the temple to be married.

The speaker cited church leaders of Protestant, Catholic and Jewish faiths who discourage marriages between persons of different religions and different races.

SOCIOLOGISTS, newspaper editors, church leaders and other leaders all warn against mixed marriages, he said.

In conclusion, he cited the charge of Paul to the Corinthians: "Be not unequally yoked with unbelievers in marriage."

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru last Wednesday bowed to a storm of protest over India's "shocking" military unpreparedness in the border war with Communist China and ousted American-baiting, Russia-liking Y. K. Krishna Menon as minister of defense.

A government announcement said Nehru would take over the defense ministry in addition to his current posts as Premier and Foreign Minister. Krishna Menon, of CIs, was demoted to Minister of Defense production in a move effective today.

Military sources said India's defeat in a "shocking state" because of Krishna Menon's unwillingness to make plans for or even to believe in the possibility of Chinese aggression. They said even U.S. arms shipments might be delayed because the Indian defense department had "no coherent plans" for a buildup.

Krishna Menon remained in the cabinet but it appeared to be the end of the line for the fiery, long haired orator.

Krishna Menon, who will be in charge of gearing the Indian economy to a war footing, has had little power since Nehru announced last week he would be responsible for all defense affairs. But demands for his resignation

Increased and Nehru acted.

His fate appeared sealed Monday when the U.S. embassy announced that Nehru had asked for American military assistance — a direct reversal of Krishna Menon's growing tendency to lean toward the Soviet Union for support. Final action came at a meeting Wednesday.

The series of military setbacks since a 1,000-mile stretch of the border was the result of what one diplomat said was a "procurement program which wouldn't do credit to a boy scout troop." Gen. P. N. Thapar, chief of staff, blamed the setbacks on a lack of firepower, and two few men.

Krishna Menon, defense minister for the past five years, failed to transform what military men called a "good World War I walking army" into a modern force. The troops in Ladakh and on the Northeast frontier area were armed with 60-year-old bolt action enfield 303 rifles against the latest automatic weapons the Communist world could produce.

Krishna Menon was so unpopular with the military that in 1959 the commanders of the army, navy and air force handed in their resignations as a protest against his interference and his penchant for putting his own men in key jobs regardless of ability. Nehru persuaded them to remain.

Orbiting the Universe...

WASHINGTON — The United States will resume total surveillance of Cuba, including a naval blockade, at daybreak Thursday in the absence of what the White House called "effective United Nations arrangements" for the inspection of dismantling Russian bases in Cuba.



A "Head" of the West

The Onlooker

by William Lee

Okay, who did it? Someone put the wrong name on last week's article. I am not Bob Williams. I think I'd do a little detective work and see if I can find the culprit. Let's see, if we assume that William can also mean Bob, Bob Williams would read Bob Bob, Ah ha, "Bobbing"—Robert DeSain must have done it. On second thought, though, he's too nice a guy to do a thing like that.

Maybe it's the Communists retitling for my article on Russia. If those G-men think they can intimidate me, I think I'll blast on the latest slogan coming out of Red China: namely, "I'd rather be fed than red." This slogan came as a result of the recent "great leap forward down the elevator shaft" by the Communists. Oh well, like the elevator boy said, "We all have our ups and downs."

Enough of that. I want to thank all of you suffering students who have written to me for counsel. None of you thus far have submitted your real name; therefore, I will be unable to give recognition to those whose problems we print. Now let's see if I can resolve a few problems.

Dear Onlooker:
One of my roommates sets the alarm every morning for 5:00 a.m., but he never gets up. He just turns it off and resets it for 5:30 and then 6:00 and on and on. What can I do.

ALARM SHOCKED

Dear Shocked:

In a short time there will be a new alarm clock on the market called "Eight Back." This alarm has the tenacity of a bull dog. If the sleeper tries to turn it off, it slaps his hand. If he goes back to sleep it sprays water all over him. If he just lays there floating on his back, it topkicks the mattress and lets him sink to the floor. If he sleeps through all that, then bury him; he's dead.

Dear Onlooker:

What is your opinion about older fellows, 30-50, dating young girls of 21? Do they do this thinking they are keeping us from growing old before our time?

CONSTANCE REEDER

Dear Constance:

I think it is unfair to compare men and women's ages. Just the other day I heard one girl say to another, "Just think, you're 25 now and in another ten years you'll be 30."

Dear Onlooker:

I have a teacher who talks about everything but what the course is about. He spends so much time "off in the hills" that I find it hard to concentrate. How can I remedy this situation.

DAY DREAMER

Dear Dreamer:

Organize a yodeling club, and whenever he gets "off in the hills," render an appropriate number.

Dear Onlooker:

I have a problem. My problem is that I don't have any problems. I am so well-adjusted that no one pays any attention to me. The other students don't go out of their way to make me feel wanted. The teachers don't give me special counsel. No books or articles are written about me. I think it is horrible to be so well-adjusted.

WELL-ADJUSTED

Dear Well-Adjusted:

Don't give up! I am mailing you my latest do-it-yourself kit entitled, "How to Develop a Healthy Neurosis."

Faculty Comments on Cuba ...

Monroe Doctrine, U. N. Prove Good in Crisis

(Editor's Note: This is the second article by a member of the Faculty commenting on Cuba. The first article is by a professor of history and political science.)

by Dr. Richard D. Folt

Since the narrative of events has been rather thoroughly reviewed and even those who objected to President Kennedy's actions in the first place are now sharing the satisfaction that they worked out remarkably well, a few observations on the significance of the events of the last two weeks may be more appropriate than an analysis of the events themselves.

The Monroe Doctrine, in its modern form, has been successfully asserted. As developed in the 19th and early 20th centuries, the doctrine stated that our government frowned upon European intervention in the Americas but reserved the right to intervene itself if had no status in international law and was understandably resented by Latin Americans. Under President Hoover the U. S. right of intervention was specifically renounced, an action which ought to be of particular interest to Latter-day Saints because J. Reuben Clark Jr., was the author of the document which stated the new policy. In the succeeding years a new concept of hemispheric solidarity was developed, culminating in the Rio Treaty (1947), the Caracas Declaration (1954) and the establishment of the Organization of American States.

Today's "Monroe Doctrine" is an international policy against outside intervention in the Americas, with particular emphasis on Communist intervention. It has been strengthened by the Cuban affair because the Administration waited until the aggression was irrefragable and the intervention had, in fact, occurred. Had our government prematurely invaded or blockaded Cuba simply because we did not like Castro and were big enough to destroy him, hemispheric solidarity might well have been destroyed in the process. Now we not only get rid of the Soviet missiles, whose presence unjustly justified the blockade in the eyes of our OAS allies, but Castro stands exposed as a Soviet captive, his hemispheric influence substantially reduced and his future Cuba uncertain.

The United Nations has again been found to be serviceable in resolving international problems. Not only did the Security Council debates help to demonstrate to the world the untenability of the Soviet position, but the good offices of the U. N. became available to help Khrushchev and Castro get off the hook without unacceptable loss of face. Khrushchev has already admitted, and Castro seems to have little choice but to do so. At the same time the United States is able to demonstrate that it has no wish to "go it alone" when the community of nations is in a position to take jurisdiction effectively. Had we elected to handle the Cuban threat with the same disregard for U. N. principles and operations as the Russians employ-

ed in Hungary, we would not only have weakened the U. N. but also materially weakened our own influence in that by no-means unimportant and certainly not Communist-controlled forum.

The men in the Kremlin have been tested and found to be rational. Obnoxious, yes. Unprincipled, yes. Failable, yes; there is every evidence that they anticipated neither the speed, the form, nor the magnitude of the American reaction to their effort to establish a forward military base in this hemisphere. Untrustworthy, yes. Indeed; there is no reason to believe that the likes of Gromyko and Dobrynin will be the last Soviet provocateurs. But rational enough to realize that they have no stake in Cuba great enough to require accepting the American challenge. In a Cold War in which the consequences of impulsive action can be incalculable, there is some comfort in the realization that the men who control the Red missiles are able and willing to count costs.

One of the uses of power have been demonstrated. Where vital interests are involved, there is a place for "Brinkmanship." The Soviets have been reminded of something which they may have insufficiently understood—that even in circumstances under which the United States can and will use force.

Americans will, however, need to resist the temptation to draw too many conclusions from this successful power play. It does not follow that the Soviet Union is understood—that America is unwilling to do so if he judges Soviet vital interests to be threatened. It will take more than two or three Cuban setbacks to blow this blustering bluff down. If the Cuban experience has taught him that his missiles cannot peacefully co-exist in this hemisphere, the lesson may make a bit more tolerable that peaceful co-existence in the world which is the only immediate alternative to nuclear disaster.

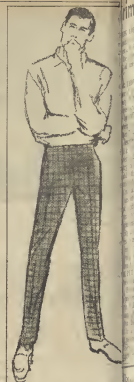
Education Leader Will Speak Thurs.

Mrs. Rebecca Payne, state president of the Utah Association for Childhood Education International, will be here Thursday at 8 p.m. in 2210 Smith Family Living Center to address the BYU student branch.

She will also invite the chapter to a conference being held in Salt Lake City, Nov. 14.

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INDIVIDUAL TICKETS

4 PREPS CONCERT

7:15 Friday, Fieldhouse

\$1.00 per person general admission

\$1.50 per person reserved seats

One of the foremost singing groups in America, the Four Preps, will be featured at the concert Friday night, along with the crowning of the Homecoming Queen. The Preps are known for their fine singing as well as their free-wheeling comedy. Some of their past hits which they will sing are "Early in the Morning," "Dreamy Eyes," "Twenty Six Miles," "Lazy Summer Night," and "Big Man." Their new album, "The Four Preps on Campus," is a favorite with the college crowd. It contains such numbers as "The More Money for You and Me Medley," in which they institute other singing groups as the Fleetwoods, Platters, Four Freshmen, Kingston Trio, and The Belmonts.

DANCES

9:00-12:00 Friday

\$.75 per person

The Homecoming Dances will be held in the following halls with the following bands: East Gym—Gary Madsen Band; Social Hall—Bill Hansen Combo; Smith Family Living Center—Lars Yorgason; Cannon Center—Janet Cutrer; 9th-19th Ward—Les Young; and Park-University Ward—Tam Linville Orchestra.

FIELDHOUSE FROLICS

8:30 Saturday

\$.75 per person general admission

\$1.25 per person reserved seat

The Fieldhouse Frolics, which has long been a tradition at Homecoming will be bigger and more colorful than ever this year. The theme is "Brotherhood" and it will salute each school in the new Western Athletic Conference. There will be several big production numbers featuring as many as 200-300 persons. One such number will contain 60 dancers, another a 30-piece guitar-banjo chorus. Many well known alumni and students will perform, such as Terry O'Brian—Master of Ceremonies, Identicals, Janet Cutrer, Jane Stratford, Margie Vance, Sally Hale, Coombs Twins, only to mention a few.

Gunn to Speak in Art for Children

Dr. Richard Gunn will be the guest of the Association for Childhood Education, Thursday at 4 p.m. in 2210 Smith Family Living Center.

Dr. Gunn will speak on "Creative Art Ideas for Elementary School Children." All students invited in elementary education are urged to attend this presentation.

Dr. Gunn has traveled extensively in Europe during the past year painting many European scenes.

Mrs. Rebecca Payne, state ACE president from Salt Lake City, will be an honored guest at the setting.

Dues to be Compulsory

by Sheila Carter
Universe Political Writer

Beginning next year all class fees will become compulsory. In years past, class fees were a matter of choice. Students were free to act as they wished, but with the passage of this new bill, during the Senate meeting Monday evening, all students will be required to pay the class fee during registration.

Other business brought up during the meeting was a resolution supporting President Kennedy in

his quarantine of Cuba. This was defeated, however, because of poor timing—the Senators feeling that the Cuban crisis is declining.

The appointment of Jerry Driscoll to the Court of Appeals was ratified by the Senate.

During the next Senate meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m., the majority of the business will be the removal of obsolete bills which no longer have a bearing on the school or students. All interested students are invited to attend the Senate meetings.

Wirthlin to Lecture On Common Mkt.

International trade and economic growth in underdeveloped countries in relation to the European Common Market will be the topic of the talk by Richard Wirthlin, assistant professor of economics.

The lecture, in the multi-purpose area of the Smith Family Living Center, will also touch on the effect of the Common Market on Russia.

All students and staff are invited to attend the Thursday lecture at 4 p.m. A question-answer period will follow the lecture.

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Universe

SPORTS

W. A. C. Honors Fortie; Outstanding Back Again

BYU's incomparable Eldon Fortie is the Western Athletic conference back of the week, according to facts released yesterday by the commissioner, Paul W. Brechler.

FORTIE, WHO WAS THE FIRST



Eldon Fortie

WAC back of the week and who has been nominated every week since, is given the honor for the second time, the first player to be so recognized, for another sterling offensive show in BYU's 27-21 loss to ponderous Utah State in Logan.

Fortie accounted for 282 yards rushing and passing, all but 21 yards of his team's total of 306 yards. He passed for two touchdowns and scored a third himself to complete a truly one-man show. The Cougar senior has accounted for 1506 yards in BYU's seven games and the rest of the BYU team has made only 758 yards.

THE SALT LAKE City tailback still leads the nation in total offense, and needs an average of over 300 yards in the three remaining games to break the national record for total offense performance, and especially tough task against the likes of New Mexico, Wyoming, and Western Michigan.

Statistics Show Cat Improvement As Homecoming Game Draws Near

Individual statistics for the Cougar football team show how heavily the Cats must rely on Coachman, tailback Eldon Fortie.

RUNNING FROM A single-wing, the elusive back handles the ball on about 70 per cent of the plays from scrimmage.

Interesting side notes are that Fortie not only excels in the running and passing departments, but has also averaged 46.4 yards per punt, an enviable mark in anyone's book.

Rushing		
Eldon Fortie	140	837 6.0
Phil Brady	39	203 5.4
John Marsale	32	127 3.9

Doran Merkle	35	123 3.6
Bill Nelson	41	105 2.4
Doug Wardell	10	41 4.1
Alan Robinson	11	24 2.1

Passing		
Player	Att.	Comp. Intc. Yds. TD
Fortie	84	33 9 629 4
Brady	12	6 0 73
Wardell	3	2 0 41

Punting		
Bill Wright	29	1027 35.4
Eldon Fortie	3	139 46.4
Bill Nelson	1	83 33.0

Pass Receiving		
Player	Caught	Yards TD
Bruce Smith	14	230
Glen Richardson	6	145 1
Jeff Livingston	5	102
Guy Hale	5	85 1

Dick Darling	4	37
Doran Merkle	4	137 1
Total Offense (Leaders)		
Fortie	837	669 1306 15
Brady	203	73 276 1

Scoring		
Player	TD Conversions	Pts
Fortie	11 0-0-0 0-0-0	68
Merkle	3 0-0-0 0-0-0	18
Baker	0 0-0-18 0-0-14	14

Phil Brady, Kent Nance, Alan Robinson, Lloyd Smith, Glen Richardson and Guy Hale all scored 1 TD and no conversions. *Out for season.

2 More 'Cats' Injured

The injury jinx continued to slash into the Cougar lineup this week.

THE LATEST to be sidelined due to injuries are Bruce and Lloyd Smith. Lloyd, a junior, suffered a slight concussion, and Bruce, a sophomore, will be out of action because of an internal injury.

This will damage the Cougars a great deal because both were flankers and now Coach Mitchell will have to shift personnel to fill the vacancies. Bruce was a regular on the strongside, while Lloyd held down the left end slot.

THE LOSS of Bruce in the end position will be especially felt because another dependable end, Jim Kummel, was sidelined only two weeks ago with a knee injury.

Most of the chores at the flanker position will now have to be handled by three juniors and a sophomore. These are Lynn Mathis, Glen Richardson, Jeff Livingston and Guy Hale. All these are strong, dependable ball players, but with this weekend's game against a team as big and powerful as New Mexico, this lack of depth may be a factor.

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Patty Casseboon, Linda Christensen, Sherill Yates, Susan Logie, Ann Baasmussen, second row; Ann Welch, Nikki Chamberlain, Margaret Smith, Kathy Payne, Nickie Rae Hancock, those not present are Kathy Keith and Susan Bankhead.

Hunter Joe' Leads Hikers

Another successful trip was enjoyed Saturday by some members of the Archaeological Society and a few who are not yet members at are interested in Ancient Indian Lore.

With their guide, "Hunter Joe," Crew Indian, they left Saturday morning at daybreak for Nine Mile Canyon near Price. There they drove and hiked to sites of petroglyphs, pictographs, and cliff dwellings left by Indians hundreds of years ago.

As Hunter Joe explained some of the possible meanings of the petroglyphs, or "painted out there to look for stone dwellings, it houses, mounds, etc., he also showed how an archaeologist looks for artifacts and especially stressed how carefully records must be kept. Every site or discovery was photographed by the members who brought their cameras along.

Many of the sites are on high cliffs or ledges, so to top off the trip, Hunter Joe, who also teaches survival training, took the group, with the aid of ropes, on a high mountain ledge, and after showing them a white and red pictograph on one of the hidden rocks, explained and demonstrated how climbing can be dangerous if a person is not experienced in mountain climbing. After, using safety methods, hikers were lowered by ropes to the "terra firma."

Each Saturday Hunter Joe takes trips doing research and exploration in the outdoors. Any person or group who is interested in archaeology, geology, survival, nature-study, or just climbing and hiking, while searching for the secrets of the outdoors, may come with him on the trips.

Watch for ...

Arnold Air Society—Regular meeting, Air Room, Detachment Offices, Thursday, 6:30 p.m.
Shomah Kiyel—Study night, 2500 SFLC, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
Bikes Club—No meeting this week.

Sportswomen—Swimming Club meet front Cannon Center, Thursday, 6 p.m. Bring Sw.

Young Conservatives Club—Speaker, 115 JKB, Thursday, 4:30 p.m.

Central States Missionaries—Meeting, Clark Library, 2nd floor, Rm. 233, Thursday, 5:30 p.m.

Amateur Radio Club—Regular meeting, 136 JKB, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

Alpha Phi Omega—Meeting and initiation, 80 JKB, Thursday, 6:30 p.m.

Afro Mai Club—Meeting, 11 JKB, Thursday, 7 p.m.

T Vector—Staff meeting, T-16, Thursday, 5 p.m.

Hui Hawaii—Cultural activities, 2820 SFLC, Thursday, 6:30 p.m.

Chess Club Meets Tonight

The newly chartered Chess Club will hold an organizational meeting Thursday in 250 Knight Bldg. at 8 p.m.

Chartered by the International Chess League of America, the new club will feature lectures by state chess champions and inter-college tournaments among Colorado and Utah schools.

Instruction as well as play will constitute future meetings, according to Richard Daley and Harvey Neubert, club instigators.

History Club—Speaker, SFLC multipurpose area, Thursday, 4 p.m.

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YOUNG CONSERVATIVES

John T. Bernhard, Republican candidate for the State Senate, will be the featured speaker at a meeting to be held Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in 115 Knight Bldg. Young Conservatives is organizing to bring about a better understanding of constitutional government and free enterprise.

CENTRAL STATES STUDENTS

A train to Chicago for central states students has been chartered for the last day of school. Those interested may contact Jean Gallagher, ext. 3908. Round-trip will cost approximately \$33. A \$20 deposit will be required by Nov. 20.

EDUCATION MAJORS

Student Education Association membership will be renewed Thursday and Friday in the foyer of the McKay Bldg. for all education majors. Sign up today.

FAMILY LIVING MAJORS

College of Family Living majors are sponsoring a fall workshop for Utah home economics college clubs in the Family Living Center Nov. 19, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. A buffet luncheon will be served at noon. Registration blanks are available in Dean Cutler's office.

SENIOR-GRAD LUAU

Seniors are asked to sign up in the basement of the Student Service Center if interested in helping with the class Luau, "Thanksgiving on the Islands," to be held Nov. 17. The call is also still out for cast and production members for the senior assembly Nov. 30, and for float workers for homecoming. Float workers are asked to meet at 4 p.m. at 5th So. and 5th E.



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Professor Philip B. Daniels of the Psychology Dept. was "slightly startled" as he walked into his office Halloween morning and found the work of his graduate assistants in his chair. Professor Daniels states that this is the typical way he poses when doing his typing.

Guidance Class To Commence Thursday Eve

The first lecture in a series of five on advanced counseling for leaders of youth and adults will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 in 86 Knight Bldg.

Dr. Clyde A. Parker, associate professor of personnel and guidance will direct the seminar. A case study approach will be used to present, analyze, and discuss counseling problems of youth leaders.

AFTER THE first introductory discussion session, other faculty members will conduct discussions on special problems, Dr. Parker remarked.

Registration is open to all persons with a professional or personal interest in counseling. Tuition is \$12 per person. A special group rate of \$11 each for two and \$8 each for five or more is available.

REGISTRATION can be completed at the time of the seminar or in the office of Special Courses and Conferences, B-5 Wymont. Further information may be obtained here or by calling Ext. 2311 or 2701.

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